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ONLY TWO QUESTIONS ARE

"What I have left in the case to be to me. this: As justification of times two charges, corrupt alliance with Mr. A. No. Murphy and an alliance between gracked business and ercoard politics, (Special Staff Correspondent of The I have left in evidence of alleged admissions made by Mr. Burnes as to STRACUSE, N. Y., May 16-At the contributions received under implied close of William Barnes's testimony to: piedge and evidence as to Mr. Barnes' ontest.

"I express no opinion as to the address to the jury which stripped truth of the evidence. I am going to leave it for you to say whather there was improper receipt of contributions or whether there was improper alliance in the Senatorial mat-

> the plaintiff therefore to examine Mr. Barnes in regard to any of the matters which I have stricken out as immaterial."

From the witness stand Barnes flatly contradicted Col. Roosevelt's testimony on five political events and drew sharply and distinctly an issue of veracity. The "shorter and ugiler word" was applied to the Colonel's version of these affairs:

First Meeting between Barnes and Roosevelt in the Manhattan Hotel, New York, Aug. 15, 1910, when the political break between the two oc-

Second-Barnes declared he never met Murphy of Temmany Hall but O'Gorman. once and that was at an Amen Corner dinner. He never entered into any arrangement or alliance with Tam-

Third - Roosevelt appropriated two men spoke.

BARNES DENIES A DEAL WITH THE DEMOCRATS. Four-Barnes declared he had no

understanding with the Demograts in was out of the country most of the Five He never told William Loeb

that he had an arrangement with Harnes to keep off. Here is Barnes's version of his last political discusison with Col. Roose velt at the Manhattan Hotel Aug. 15. DENIES HE TOLD FRANCE ANY. 1910. The State Committee had just designated James S. Sherman to be temporary Chairman of the coming

Colonel wanted for himself. Barnes, "that I took direct nomina- raff" was not fit to govern.

the case down to so narrow a point convention so that the question could expounded the philosophy and peacseem that very little ground of he settled close for all defense was left to the Charles and "He said to thought I should have. Mr. James could be get into the rec-

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AT A DINNER

Regarding relations between Harnes Q Do you know Mr. Murphy? A.

Q. Did you ever meet him? A. Yes. I not him once at an Amen Corner Barnes by his own counsel was

Q. Did you have any talk with him?

Q. Have you at any time since seen or talked with Mr. Murphy on any subject whatever in person or through his or your agent, in writing, orally or by telephone? A No. As to his participation in the Sens-

torial deadlock of 1911 Barnes testified a third term nomination. that he was ill with quinsy during a of cross-examination by opposing arge part of the time and was in Havana, Cuba, for nearly two paring for this opportunity for months, up to early in March.

Q. Did you at any time prior to your return from Havana speak to any be fired at his enemy. member of the Legislature or give any advice or instructions in regard jeginlative delegation called to dis-

to bring about a combination of Re- chester gave testimony almost idenpublicans with the insurgent Demo-tical with that of William Loeb crats who held the balance of power quoting Barnes as saying there was

He said he was willing to take Tammany. Wainwright had been Thomas Mott Osborne or John D. taiking with the insurgent indepen-Kernan, but a number of Republican dent Democrats during the Senatorial legislators refused to join in. The deadlock of 1911 and went to Barnes' Syracuse members in particular were house to talk about the possibility of opposed to it. Others declared they Republicans and Independents joinwould not vote for any Democrata ing forces. While in Barnes' house So the plan fell through and the Wainwright telephoned to the in-Democratic factions themselves got surgents meeting in Franklin Roosetogether, finally electing Senator velt's house across the way and talk-

S. Bache & Co. during this Scha- and suggested John D. Kiernan. Barnes's copy of Lincoln's letter to torial contest, where the Albany edi-Thurlow Weed at Lincoln Day dinner for was alleged to have said that he I recall, stood by me while I telein 1911, which was the last time the had an agreement with Murphy to phoned. Barnes said in substance

they could. clared that he never met Leeb but our hands off." the Senatorial deadlock of 1911 and once in the Bache office and that was not fix the date, yet he was certain it was after the Presidential election of 1912. But he was positive, regardless of the date, that he never had told Loeb that he had an understanding with Murphy.

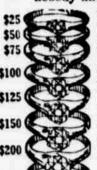
THING OF "RIFF RAFF."

Mr. Barnes emphatically contradicted young Royal W. France of a and defiant of attack. State Convention, a place which the Brooklyn Republican club, who had testified about his saying the primary terrupated by court adjournment over "Mr. Roosevelt told me," said system was impossible and the "riff

rious at all. I replied that he had to make lengthy explanation to the eagerly anxious to again take the

# been out of the country and was not jury of his views on the functions of stand and re-emphasize his previous in touch with the situation; that we party organization. Here he was in statements. Likewise his former sec-Diamond Market Is

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Mr. Barne He had a perfect right TELLS HOW HE MET MURPHY in the case and as indicatin, improper

cleared by the court of all charges of the charge of being a boss. The direct examination of Mr

dinner. I was introduced to him or brought to a sudden end by rulings of the Court forbidding them to go ate subjects already ruled out of evi-This out out a fine lead history of events at the Chicago National Convention of 1912, where Harnes more than any other man provented Roosevelt from capturing

Likewise it efroumscribed the fimite counsel. Mr. Howers has been preseveral days and the Colonel himself has written out scores of questions to

Very unexpectedly from one of th to his vote on the Henatorship? A. prove the Colonel's charges of bipartisan combination Mr. Barnes re-Barnes recited at length the effect ceived a blow in the back. Former made by the last days of the deadler's Senator J. M. Wainwright of Westto elect an independent Democrat. | an understanding with Murphy and PGorman.

Both Col. Roosevelt and his former of their number.

secretary, William Loeb, had testified "I asked him," said Wainwright, to a meeting between Loeb and "what he had to say. In substance Barnes in the brokerage offices of J. he said they were agreeable to it keep hands off and let Tammany have that it would not be possible, that free opportunity to elect Sheehan if word had been given or he had given his word to the Democrats that it Barnes to-day emphatically de- was their fight and we should keep

The libel suit to-day is in the last after the contest of 1911. But he could day of its fourth week. There is not much more to be heard. Mr. Bowers. counsel for Col. Roosevolt, will take Mr. Barnes in hand this afternoon for cross-examination, and then will come a test of wit and mental agility. On the one hand is a nervous, sharp quick, prodding lawyer, with rasping voice and harrying persistency. His prey is stolid, cool and cynical, insistent on precise accuracy in question

This cross-examination will be in-Saturday and Sunday, to be renewed on Monday. Then comes brief surtions too seriously. It was not se- This gave Mr. Barnes opportunity rebuttal, in which Col. Roosevelt is statements. Likewise his former sec-retary, William Loeb, wants to come back to refute the testimony of the three New York financiers who con-tradicted his statements about an in-terview with Barnes at a luncheon in the brokerage offices of J. S. Bache & Co.

### ACCUSED WRITER FREED.

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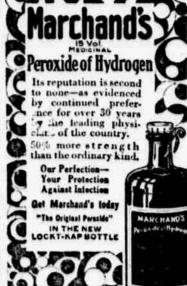
Took Diamond Ring.

Francis J. Oppenheimer of No. 50 West One Hundred and Sixtleth Street, who was accused by Charles Figardo, an artist, of having stolen a diamond ring from his (Figardo's) studio, No. West Fifty-eighth Street, on May 4, was

West Fifty-eighth Street, on May 4, was discharged by Magistrate Levy in York-ville Court to-day.

William J. Lee, Chief of the Bureau of Recreation of the Board of Education, and Waldemere Kampfert of the editorial staff of The Scientific American, testified to Oppenheimer's good character, his work as a magnzine writer and as director of the Board of Estimate's budget exhibit.

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